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Two weeks from to-day McKinley will be elected:

Even the silver maples are turning to gold these October days.

The Sentinel will not print the letter of Mr. Holt because it is not a fake.

The Indiana Popocratic headquarters has been converted into a lodge of sorrow.

Not a first-class newspaper in the United States supports the Chicago ticket-not one. The rise of wheat 28 per cent, since the

middle of July has been an object lesson for several millions of people. The free silverite is not pushing himself

to the front with his gab mill so conspicuously as he was a few weeks ago. The campaign, which had much of som-

berness about it for Republicans when it opened, is taking on an unusual amount of gayety in Indiana. The first protest against Mr. Sheerin's

letter, in the paper which first printed it, very appropriately comes from a Populist who was never a Democrat. The construction of 8,867 miles of railroad

is delayed until the election clears up the outlook, and \$116,000,000 of capital awaits investment until after the election of Mc-

Sam Small, who is now making silver speeches, objects to the yellow badges worn by believers in sound money. So do the silver-mine millionaires, Bryan, Altgeld and The Altgeld doctrine that the President

cannot enforce a United States law in a State without the permission of its Governor became a discarded dogma at Ap-

During the remaining days of the campaign every man who desires the return of something like activity to business should do all in his power to bury Bryanism in a

Fred Williams ought to ashamed of himself, but he has this thought to console him: he is the only man who has come out of Massachusetts to preach anarchy and sedition.

If Mr. Bryan wants an engagement as advance agent for a show of any kind after | of Indiana are put in the Popocratic col-Nov. 3 he will probably have no trouble He has demonstrated his ability to get over the ground and do the

talking act "Here we go, up, up, up; there we go, down, down, downy," besides skipping over promiseuously. It is hard for a busy person to know at what place Mr. Bryan is likely to bob up at any given time, but he is over in Ohio now.

A broker in Washington says that unless the unexpected happens wheat will go to 90 cents and possibly to a dollar, due to the failure of the crop in India. But this good fortune for the farmers just at this time is making the Bryanites very angry.

Chicago Bryanites say they will parade on the 31st in spite of the chief of police, who refuses to issue a permit. This was to be expected; they are only putting into practice the defiance of law and order taught by the Chicago platform and Bryan,

The proposition that all the friends of sound money display the stars and stripes from their houses and places of business Oct. 31 should meet with general favor. No better use can be made of the flag of the country than to identify those who are against repudiation.

Who is the next prominent Democrat to declare against the Bryan conspiracy and the Matthews dictation? If the Governor had not forced Green Smith to show his hand, what an opportunity it would be for him to air his epithets about Populists and "the money of paupers!"

The desperate Bryanites will endeavor to publican ticket. ional fakes during the las spring sensa days of the canvass, but no sensible man will be influenced by them. What all the country wants is better times, not panies, nd better times can come only through the election of Major McKinley.

It is now evident that the treasury deficit for the four months of the present fiscal year, which will end with October, will reach \$35,000,000. This being the case, the silver Senators must either consent to revenue legislation or compel further issues of bonds to pay the current expenses of the

McKinley will not only receive the largest pepular vote ever given a presidential candidate, but he will have a popular majority the largest ever recorded. The McKinley majorities in New York and Pennsylvania will exceed the entire vote of Colorado, Nevada, Montana, Idaho and Utah, the chief silver producing States.

cause they ascertained that there was fif- that it has no political platform and cah- to his audience ill that city, specifies "That News.

teen times as much silver as gold in the world and being produced annually." The writer denied the statement, and asks for the historical facts. The man who makes such a statement is too hopelessly ignorant to waste time upon at this period of the canvass. He should be classed with the man who, early in the campaign, got a tenhad free coinage of silver, when he would get \$160 for it. in the ratio of 16 to 1. Both Hamilton and Jefferson's words have been quoted thousands of times during the campaign to show that "only the market value 5 cts of the metals can be considered in fixing a ratio."

AND YET ANOTHER.

Before the letter of Mr. Sheerin has ceased to be a leading topic of remark in political circles, Mr. Sterling R. Holt addresses a letter to the Democrats of Indiana which will have a potent influence. Mr. Holt's letter is not so vigorously phrased as is Mr. Sheerin's, but the cool and steady hand with which he applies the dissecting knife makes his work equally effective. In all that has been written about the silver mine owners' trust there has been no phrase spoken or written which better describes the animus of the Bryan campaign than "the gentlemen constituting a trust are putting up a large fund in the way of investment in the presidency." This is followed by the opinion that "the free coinage of silver would cut in two the wages of fifteen millions of wage earners"-the opinion of a cool-headed and successful business man. These are not, in the judgment of Mr. Holt, in accordance with the teaching of the fathers of the Demo-

What Mr. Holt says about regularity is equally forcible. Mr. Bryan is not a Democrat. He did not vote for Mr. Cleveland, because he had some trade to carry out with Populists. What he has to say about kicking off of the Democratic electoral ticket the five candidates at the behest of the Populists and the selection of the five he had not the discretion to realize that by the same Populists without rendering any compensation will cause many Democrats to reconsider the matter and conclude with Mr. Holt that the true course for a Democrat to pursue is to vote against the silver trust's candidate and a Popocratic or

Populist electoral ticket. Following the address of Mr. Jewett, the declaration of Coionel McLean and the let- tain leaders were asses. He insulted ter of Mr. Sheerin, this letter of the late one sturdy Democrat and disgusted his chairman of the Democratic State commit- friends by refusing him a place on tee telling the Democrats of Indiana "that | the Board of Elections. He has unnecesas self-respecting men they are absolved sarily angered the sound-money Democrats from all duty to support the alleged Demo- by not placing the name which they had cratic electors," will cause thousands of chosen at the head of their ticket. He Democrats to act upon Mr. Holt's advice. has been leader in all fusion movements failure wherever it has been tried.-Pen- impossible for the laboring man to eat as been leader in all fusion movements. outrage upon the Democratic party cannot counteract the disastrous effects of the declarations of such able and trusted leaders as the men named. The words of such leaders as Jewett, McLean, Sheerin and Holt must dishearten the leaders and be wilder the rank and file.

THE CHEERING OUTLOOK.

The Democratic managers at Washington have given out a statement showing the number of Representatives to Congress ware, Iowa, Illinois, Maine, Massachusetts Michigan, New Jersey, New Hampshire New York, Ohio, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Vermont and Wisconsin they claim but thirty-one Representatives, These States have 210 electors. These managers claim eight of the twenty-five Representatives in Illinois, four of the eleven in Iowa five of the twelve in Michigan, three of the twenty-three in Ohio and two of the ten in Wisconsin. This claim is a concession that the electoral votes of Illinois, Iowa, Michigan, Ohio and Wisconsin will be given to

McKinley. In this table of the Democratic managers in Washington ten of the thirteen members umn. These figures will be reversed when the votes shall have been counted, and the fifteen electoral votes which such a transfer will involve will go to the McKinley column and make one more than is necessary for an election. In addition to the vote of Indiana being for McKinley, the following States can be counted for the Republican candidate in addition to those conceded by the Democratic managers in Washington: Kentucky, thirteen; Maryland, eight; Minnesota, nine, and West Virginia, six, which, added to the 210 conceded electoral votes, with the vote of Indiana, makes 261 votes for McKinley.

The votes of the States conceded by the Democratic managers, namely-Connecticut, Delaware, Iowa, Illinois, Maine, Massachusetts, Michigan, New Jersey, New Hampshire, New York, Ohlo, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Vermont and Wisconsin, and those of Kentucky, Indiana Maryland, Minnesota and West Virginiaall almost as certain for McKinley as is the coming of election day-insure his election with thirty-seven to spare. To the above, of which the Republicans at the national headquarters are absolutely confident, are added by Chairman Hanna the votes of California, Kansas, Nebraska, the two Dakotas, Washington and Wyomingfifty-one, making the McKinley vote in the Electoral College 302. Here is a margin of seventy-eight to go and come on over a clear majority of the electoral vote, which is 224. For the Republican confidence in added the unmistakable fact that the current has set strongly in favor of the Re-

ACTION OF A LABOR ASSEMBLY.

Sixteen members of the Trade and Labor Assembly of Chicago, who are prominent leaders or officials of organized labor, took it upon themselves to investigate the records of the American Federation of Labor, of which Mr. Gompers is president, to see if they sustained the claim that the federation had given expression on political questions. The assembly, it may be well to explain, is made up of delegates representing all the labor unions in the city. The Popocrats had made the claim that organized labor, by the action of the federation, was bound to vote for the candidate of the free-coinage party. The authors of the circular point out the fact that last December the Federation of Labor, in the convention in New York, amended the constitution so that it cannot take any action in the campaign of 1888. in favor of party politics. Any vote like indorsing Bryan and the free coinage of silver would be in violation of the constituent writes that a few days tion. Having proved that the federation ago a prominent supporter of Bryan de- cannot take action in favor of any candiclared that "when Hamilton and Jefferson | date or party by quoting from the proceedagreed upon the ratio of 15 to 1 it was be- ings of the federation, and having declared what poems James Whitcomb Riley recited or

not act, as a body, even with a third party, these sixteen labor leaders say:

From platform and in press these preimptuous and self-constituted keepers of the conscience of labor are boldly proclaiming that the trades unions of the United States have indersed the platform of one of the dominant political parties. They vocif-erously announce that the vast membership of the 7,000 local unions affiliated with the American Federation of Labor is under indollar gold piece to keep until the country structions from the great national union of labor's forces to vote for the candidates of the Democratic party. Will the honest, fearless members of the federation submit such dictation? Will they permit themselves to be sold to the bonanza silver syndicate like sheep in the shambles? they ever been consulted as to the right of these arrogant political traffickers to hypothecate the votes of the millions for the advantage and aggrandizement of the millionaires? Was the question ever sub-mitted to the membership? Has the referendum ever been taken on the proposition? If so, when? Every member of organized labor knows that the rank and file have never yet been permitted to express the sentiment of union labor on the momentous financia! problem now confronting the citizens of the Nation.

> This is very vigorous language, showing that these men are justly indignant because a few men like ex-President John McBride, who was rejected by the last convention of the federation-Mr. Gompers being chosen in his stead-have undertaken to make it appear that labor organizations are committed to the silver party and its heresy. After full discussion, the circular from which the above quotation is made was adopted with but one dissenting vote. The convention of the Indiana Federation, held in Muncie last week, in fighting and defeating a scheme to commit the labor organizations of the State to the cause of the silver mine millionaires, was in the same line as that of the Trade and Labor As embly in Chicago on Sunday.

While Governor Matthews may not see the straits into which his leadership has brought the Democratic party of Indiana, many of his followers undoubtedly do, unless the sadness which sits upon their faces is due to other griefs. As a presidential aspirant he began by rejecting the advice of the abler men of his party. When he was not nominated and Bryan was, surrender to the mine owners was a monstrous mistake, and began to berate those more intelligent Democrats who did. He took the first occasion which offered to denounce them as "Hessians and traitors." He assailed them in interviews. Nor did the results of his blunders inform him that he was wrong. He told reporters that cerislature, but a Matthews Legislature which will send him to the Senate. If these Democrats whom he has insulted do not see that his senatorial hopes are blasted they are not the men they have been in the

A Bryan organ in the far West has learned that the advance in the price of wheat is due to low stocks in Europe and to the further fact that those people must eat. And while the Bryan organs are discovering a few practical facts the peowho were half inclined to believe the assumption of the sliverites that wheat has been low because of the gold standard are now convinced that such a claim is a humbug. The discovery that there is no port of the silver mine owners.

The Chleago Record received postal cards expressing presidential preferences in sixty-Kinley, 7,818; Bryan, 3,259; Palmer, 113; Levering, 79. While McKinley will carry Indiana by a round plurality, it will not be anything near as large as the figures indicate, unless Democrats in battalion follow Sheerin and Holt in refusing to be made

The Sentinel recently remarked: "We cannot publish any more long communications during the present campaign." Maybe this determination accounts for its failure to publish the recent interesting communication addressed to Indiana Democrats by Hon. S. P. Sheerin. Mr. Sterling R. Holt's communication of the same nature is also long, and presumably will not be found in that paper this morning.

"Public beggars" is what Bryan declared, to a reputable glass worker, all workingmen were who desired their industries protected. When Mr. Bryan appears in that center of protected industries, or industries which should be protected, the gas belt-let the thousands of workingmen who find employment in those industries re-

E. L., Terre Haute: (1) In his speech at Knowlesville, N. Y., Mr. Bryan said: "The attack upon your homes and your firesides, and you have as much right to resist it as to resist an army marching to take your children captive and burn the roof over your head." (2) The elections in all of the Northern States have shown large gains over 1894. In but two of the Southern States, Arkansas and Florida, did the Republicans have a distinct ticket. In all of them the Democratic plurality was re-

Few men have had a more extensive acquaintance in Indiana than Rev. B. F. Foster, whose death is announced in another since that time has retained close relations | triumph.-Elkhart Review. with the church people. Owing to his popularity his services have been in demand by members of his denomination throughout the State in their seasons of festivity and mourning, and his death will be as a personal loss to the many homes where he officiated at marriage and funeral, and so burg Press. came into association with the sacred things of family life. His long term as secretary of the Grand Lodge also made him a host of friends, and to the Odd Fellows it will seem that a landmark is gone when they miss his kindly face from accustomed places. He was seldom brought prominently before the public, especially in later years, and he did his part as a man and a in a community when they depart from it.

Reader, Marion, Ind.: General Harrison made no speeches outside of Indianapolis

Detroit boasts of a milk-producers' union. Cows are not admitted to membership. S.: Governor Altgeld has not been voted

for since he pardoned the Anarchists. A Denver paper in attempting to tell

Old Sweetheart, Yourself." A political reporter who doesn't know sentiment from free silver is probably responsible for this.

BUBBLES IN THE AIR. The Idiot.

She-I belong to a long-lived family. He-I could have guessed as much. Eleven-and-One-Tenth Per Cent. "Fitzerwell is quite a ladies' man, isn't "Not quite. He is a Indies' tailor." What He Feared.

"I don't care that for what the newspapers think about me," said the statesman, snapping his fingers. "No?" said the incredulous constituent.

"No. It is what they say that keeps me awake of nights."

A Sociable Drinker. Mudge-I am getting tired of you fellows naking remarks about devotion to alcohol. will admit that I am something of a sociable drinker---

Yabsley-I guess you are right, Mudge. As long as there is a drink coming, you are one of the most sociable fellows I

Billy in His Nighty.

Of all the sights since the day of grief When the first man disobeyed, And took from the fig its pristine leaf To begin the clothier's trade, The strangest yet was the one that came To that far Northwestern town, When the air was rent with a wild acclaim For Billy in his nighty-gown.

Billy in his nighty, nighty, nighty,

Billy in his little nighty gown. Now, gold bugs, weep with a bitter wail For your passing day of grace; Oh. British lion, conceal your tail In some safe, secluded place: Tis the oriflamme we've needed so To lead us to renown. in hoc signo vinces! Let her go! Here's Billy in his nighty-gown, Billy in his nighty, nighty, nighty,

Billy in his pretty nighty gown.

INDIANA NEWSPAPER OPINION.

When labor does an honest day's work it Weekly.

Every idle workingman has an extra inyear.—Goshen Times Free silver would not give employment to another man outside of the mining camps.—Huntington Herald.

If a 50-cent dollar is a good thing for a nation, then why is not a 25-cent one still better?-Steuben Republican. The common sense of the matter is that the majority of the American people are not going to vote for a panic.-Elwood Call-

It will not make wheat higher to pull the dollar down. What farmers want are nome markets for their grain. - Decatur

dleten Republican. Must the interests of the farmers of Indiana be sacrificed for the especial benefit of the silver mine owners of the West? Seymour Republican.

No teacher, no clerk, no minister, no hired man, no wage earner wants his salary or compensation paid with a 50-cent dollar.-Corydon Republican. If Mr. Bryan has really started to make up his Cabinet he should be carefully

watched. His insanity might take a more dangerous turn.-Lebanon Patriot If Mr. Bryan's backers will but continue him on the road the indications of soundmoney victory will increase more and more as election day draws nearer .- South Bend

Mr. Bryan himself says that a panic silver. Most people have had all the panthey want for some time to come. -Liberty Herald.

"If Bryan is elected" it will be political chaos, revolution and the relegation of human and political progress to the shades of the graveyards of political reforms. -Elkhart Review. The appeals to class are based upon the

assumption that when a workman is industrious, saves money and becomes an employer, he necessarily becomes a scoundrei.-Marion Chronicle Republicans must not let up in their efforts until the last vote is polled on Nov.

We have the Popocrats whipped now, whipped entirely out of sight.-Connersville News. Mr. Bryan is simply arraying section against section and family against family.

without proposing methods which are prac-His campaign is one of bombastic definance of nature.-Lafayette Call. Free coinage of silver might be a fine thing for silver mine owners and others who have sliver bullion, but how would it bullion, nor be for people who have no means to buy it with?-Angola Magnet. The business men, by a large majority,

will vote against the free silver, free paper and anti-business politics. There is no trade for them in the overissue of the under-value money.-Terre Haute Express. It's cheeky for the Democratic press to talk about mechanics and laboring men who are in favor of McKinley, being coerced, after they have suffered three years of free trade and tramping .- Portland Commercial.

Never before in the history of American politics were the destructive, lawless and thoroughly un-American elements so perfeetly bunched under one leader as they are under the Bryan standard.-Bedford Journal. It was the crime committed against the

prosperity of the country by the election of a Democratic Congress and President in 1892, and not the "crime of 1873," the cause of the business depression.-Owen County Journal. If Eryan is elected the man whom you

owe a hundred dollars will come to you between the 3d of November and the 4th of March and say every donar must be cald before bryan can be seated on March , 1897.—Rensseiger Republican. Money is cheaper where honor and credit are highest, and dearest where they are lowest. Money is cheapest where courts

are free and the judiciary is not attacked and threatened by every loud-mouthed biatherskite.-Plymouth Republican. The triumph of Bryanism means loss of jobs for want of business. Railroads would be dead property. The man who has employment of any kind has the best interest of the whole country at heart when he

votes to make that business prosperous. -Anderson Herald. With the intelligence, the morality and the patriotism of the country fighting for the supremacy of law over anarchy, of the Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows he had honesty over dishonor, of national honor become widely known as a minister, and over repudiation, it would seem as if there could be no question as to which would

> Without a protective tariff yielding adequate revenue for the conduct of the government and furnishing every man an opportunity to earn a living, neither sound money nor any other currency policy known to man can redeem this country from its industrial degradation.-Lawrence

> Three-fourths of the export trade of this Nation is with gold-standard countries. The argument that we should adopt the sliver basis to enlarge our trade with sliver countries is like surrendernig our home market, as we aid under the present administration, to "capture the markets of the world."-Converse Journal. The leaders of the National Temocracy

in this State confidently predict that they citizen in a quiet, unassuming way, but it will cast at least 40,000 ballots, but, if is such men who are missed and regretted | they should succeed in doing haif as well, the deteat of the Populists by an overwhelming majority would be insured yond peradventure, after making due al-lowance for Republican defections on account of the shver craze.-Lafayette Cour-

Mr. Bryan seeks to array what he chooses to call the "common people" against all who have by industry thrived to any extent, have secured homes for themselves and are not living from hand to mouth, in other words, he is striving, with all the arts of a demagogue and the strength of a large lung capacity and a gilb tongue, to make thrift odious and laziness in capacity

FROM BRYAN'S OWN CITY

G. M. LAMBERTSON THROWS FUR-THER LIGHT ON THE BOY ORATOR.

A Nebraska Republican Orator Addresses a Big Audience at English's -Bryan as Ringmaster.

Last night English's Opera House was filled to its capacity, and many people were compelled to stand to hear the address of G. M. Lambertson, of Lincoln, Neb. Mr. Lambertson was First Assistant Secretary of the Treasury under General Harrison. He is a fine orator, and coupled with that quality, has first-class ability to say what he means and say it so those who hear will understand it. The meeting was presided over by B. F. Berry, employed by the Atlas engine works, one of the "coerced." The meeting was called to order by W. N. Harding, who introduced the chairman, and remarked that Mr. Berry would probably tell those present how it happened he was coerced. Mr. Berry then stepped forward and said he had been "coerced" by the threat of the Democratic party to cut his wages in two and to destroy the great safeguard of the American

people-the Supreme Court. "I need make no apology for being here to-night to preside over a meeting of Republicans," said he. "This is a campaign that affects the pocketbooks of every one of us. We were told four years ago that if we would only vote for free trade we would be able to buy everything we used cheaper; that is probably true, but we were not told that at the same time we would vote to transfer the labor from the American workshop to the shores of foreign countries, nor were we told that when we have \$20 in our pockets and want to buy a suit of clothes for \$15, we are better able to buy it than when we have only \$5 and the suit can be bought for \$8. (Laughter.) They now lay this all on to our money. I am thankful for one feature of this camdemands an honest dollar. - Gas City paign; it is such that the scourge comes in advance and gives us time to think over the question and decide from experience incentive to vote the Republican ticket this stead of from the statements of men who told us about dollar wheat and cheap clothes four years ago. (Laughter.) They charge the fall in prices to the demonetizing of silver, but if they will think a little they will find that prices began to fall before silver was demonetized. All have not fallen in the same proportion. Eggs, for instance, have remained almost stationary. That is easily explained: The increase in the population of the henroost has not kept pace with the increase in the

nursery. (Laughter.) Then, what has caused the price in the fall of wheat? The much now as he did then. It is not because he does not want it, but because he cannot get it. While in 1893 he was a chooser of what he would eat, now he is governed entirely by what he can get. This has reduced the consumption so much that the price was bound to fall. I will not detain you further, for I am here to preside and not to talk. I will now introduce to you Mr. Lambertson, of the State of Nebraska, the State that produces boy orayou of their growth and cultivation."

Mr. Lambertson is a man of fully six feet, and in appearance what the Southerner would call a typical Yankee. His forehead is very prominent, and just above would follow the change to free coinage of the eyes there is a fullness that is almost abnormal, but it shows a force of character and a firmness of purpose. He is an easy, fluent speaker, and one that holds his audience till the last. During his entire speech of about an hour and a half not

a dozen people left the house THE GRAND HOTEL DECOY DUCK. An amusing incident occurred when a man who claims to be a traveling man, but who is a paid advocate of the silver standard, arose and asked a question. This man has been at the Grand Hotel for a week or two, posing as a traveling man who has been converted from a Republican to a silver-standard supporter. He mixes in the crowds on the street and talks silver all day long, but at the same time says he is a commercial traveler. He has often been seen on Washington street in front of the silver headquarters, talking from a carriage, where he could be high enough to command attention. Many people in the house recognized him and there was a howl to make him set down, but Mr. Lambertson, supposing he was dealing with a sincere man, asked that he be allowed to put his question. There was no voice

against it after that. "I have turned my coat for Bryan," said this professional howler. "I am sorry for you," remarked Mr.

Lamber: son. "Why would it not be the proper thing to retire all silver by selling it for gold at whatever price it will bring, and issue in its stead paper money, if the silver dollar is worth a dollar only because it has the government back of it to redeem it, is you said to-day at noon'

That is a fine greenback idea," said Mr. Lambertson. "I never said silver was redeemable in gold. It is not, although by a roundabout way the holder of silver can get gold for it. No one can take five silver dollars to the treasury and get gold for them, but he can take them to a bank and get a treasury note and the government will pay

Mr. Lambertson did not enter into any argument on the rest of the question, deeming it too manifest in its answer to make in explanation necessary. The mere statement that it would do for greenbackers to advocate was sufficient.

I left your State twenty-four years continued Mr. Lambertson, "and ago. went West to grow up with the I grew up. (This statement was so ap parently true that it brought forth a burst of laughter.) That was in 1874, one year after the crime of '73. (Laughter.) I remember that Indianapolis was then in a collapse, occasioned by selling town lots in adjoining countles. Now I come back it and find it is a great city, a great railroad center and known throughout the manufacturing center that sends goods to the farthest parts of the world; and all this since the crime of '73! Let us have

another crime. (Laughter.)

"We can congratulate ourselves this time that the private character of our candidates is above reproach. This gives usdates is above reproach. some time in which to consider the actual issues, as all of our time is not taken up washing dirty linen. I can, and will, pay a tribute to William Jennings Bryan in his private worth. (Applause.) In Lincoln if were running on his private character, he could be elected to any office. We would be glad to give him the best we have. He is so valuable that we want to keep him with us, and we will do all we can to keep nim from the many werries of the White House. (Laughter.) Our county usually gives 2,500 Republican majority, but we will miss our guess if the high esteem in which Mr. Bryan's personal character is eld, does not increase this majority to 3,000, so as to keep him with us. (Laugh-ter.) It goes without saying that McKinley will carry Bryan's own ward and the cityby 500, his county by 3,000 and his State by at least 10,000. Being a lawyer, I am bound tell the truth about this. (Laughter.) came to this State to see a little Indiana politics. I was told that you have more politics here to the square inch than any other place in the United States, But. really, we have as much. I left my own county because I could find no more pecole to convert and thought I would try my hand in Indiana, but I find you have donyour work here as well as we have, and there are none to convert. Why, out in Lincoln you can walk along the streets and see four pictures of McKinley where you will see one of Bryan

AS BRYAN APPEARS AT HOME. "Now, before Mr. Bryan can claim any right to be elected to the office of President, he must show that he is qualified to wear the royal purple, and I do not think

the people that they must overthrow the Supreme Court—that grandest of all our institutions—is really worthy to wear the

royal purple. "Many people have asked me if Bryan is a lawyer. He was a lawyer, but he never had much practice. He lived in Lincoln nine years, and in that time I do not remember that he ever had a case or made an address to a court or jury that attracted enough notice to be remembered a week. That is strange, too, when we consider his wonderful power as a sider his wonderful power as a platform and campaign orator, for it was this which stampeded his party and nominated him for the presidency. He has given his whole time to political cratory, and has become wonderfully proficient in it, but is that alone a sufficient qualification for a President of the United States. He surpasses any man in the world in his power to go off in a stream of words like a water spout in a thunder shower, but, as far as I know, his ability does not go further.

"Mr. Bryan says the gold men have not made an open fight. He wants to know why we don't organize 'gold-standard' clubs. I ask him why he don't organize 'silver-standard' clubs. The difnce is this: There is no coun-to-day that has the gold standard ference that does not use silver in its money, while there is no country that has free of silver that uses a dollar of gold. (Applause.) He says he is not an Anarchist, but in that Chicago platfrom he stabs at every principle of true and honest govern-His words are softer and smoother ment. han oil, but behind them it is all war; behind them is a savage, brutal attack on our most cherished institutions. Mr. Bryan has not dealt fairly on the tariff question. For six years he said nothing about silver. His whole talk was on tariff. He is the most ardent free trader

that was ever in the halls of Congress. He is a true member of the Cobden Club. But he has purposely suppressed this idea in this campaign, desiring to make the fight on silver only, but if he should be elected President his first message to Congress would be fuller of free trade ideas than all the messages ever delivered. I have thought he was possibly sincere on the silver ques tion, but I know he is not sincere on the tariff issue. He says the Republicans are in league with the money power of Lombard street, but I say he is in league with the Cobden Club of Lombard street. "But the day of argument has really passed; we come here to-night to ratify. (Applause.) As at St. Louis, when that great convention met to count the votes for McKinley and to ratify his nomination, we are simply waiting for the 3d day of November to count the votes that will put him in the White House next March. Suppose some one should have said ninety days

ago that the Republicans would carry Maine by 50,000. You would have laughed at them and told them that even in the lifetime of the plumed knight he was able to bring up a plurality of only 26,000, and what hope could there be now to carry it by 50,000. Yet we did carry it by 50,000, and the people of Maine vote for McKinley. of Maine have not yet begun to "The free-silver men base all their argument on the assertion that there is not enough money in this country to transact the business. Now that is not true, and on he falsity of that assertion falls the entire fabric of the silver men's argument. I think I can show you that there is plenty of mon-ey to do business. Not long ago the government sold \$100,000,000 of bonds at a price that would allow a net profit of about 3 per cent. annually on the investment. There was over \$400,000,000 offered for this \$100,-000,000 loan. Do you suppose this large amount of money would have been offered if there was not enough for the legitimate business of the country? In 1873 there was \$751,000,000 in this country; in 1879 this had decreased to \$729,000,000, but in the next fif-A vote for Bryan is a vote for an ex-periment in this country that has proved a of the shop across the water has made it almost \$1,000,000,000. Such a marvelous inbefore known in the history of the world and every dollar of it was as good as the English sovereign. The population in-creased 40 per cent. and the money increased 118 per cent. During every day of that fiften years the coinage of silver was greater than during any year prior to 1873,

the date of the great crime. More than that, we coined \$1,020,000,000 in gold during

HAD MONEY WHEN PANIC CAME.

"At the end of fifteen years what hap-

that time

pened? A panic came. Did it come when we had little money in circulation? No: tors spontaneously. Perhaps he can tell it came when we had more money than ever before, and that is true of all our panics. Away back in 1837 Andrew Jackson said he would destroy the national bank, He said if in no other way he would withdraw the government deposits. Private banks started up and began issuing money. The money of the country doubled in ; few years, and then what happened? We had a panic. In the fifties, when the wildcat and dog-eared money, which many of you remember so well, was in circulation, we had a wonderful increase in our circulation. Then we did not have the big morning papers to read, and the people read the morning 'detector' instead. Then they would look at their money and rush off to dispose of part of it before some unwary victim became aware of the fact that in a night it had become worthless. This was all just after the California gold discovery and we had more money than ever befor yet in 1857 we had a panic. The same is true of 1873 and 1893. The silver people te you that more money is the panacea of all this. I say it is the cause of it. When a man is doing a business of \$10,000 a year he is content with that and properly atit, if money costs be easily available, much to much money o get rid of it, that its holders are glad to get he will borrow it at a low rate of interest and then grow up stupendous schemes. The man's business is doubled and soon it topheavy and falls upon itself. crushing its owner and others with it "But if we need more money we can se-

cure it in a safe way. The national bank circulation can be increased \$300,000,000 by dlowing them to issue paper to the value of the bonds deposited and we can coin of the more silver under present conditions account of the government, as long as that coinage is so limited as to make ev ver dollar worth a dollar in gold. (Ap-Now, I have a few words to say to Democrats. When I lived in Johnson coun-

we had some copper-distilled, doubledyed Bourbon Democrats. They were much set in their ways. They would worship the new moon out of respect to the old; Bryan is now the new moon. (Laughter.) We are in trouble and offer to throw a blanker over their heads and escort them to a place of safety. Will they accept "Bryan always prates about Jefferson, when he knows that Jefferson never uttered a word that was for anything but a dollar that was worth 100 cents. I am proud to say that if the Republican convention at St. Louis had voted for free coinage of silver I would have hunted some other

party, and would not be on this platform now. I could not do it and work for a sound dollar-for honest money. What a blessing those two adjectives have been to us this campaign. Bryan never dares to speak of sound money or an honest dollar. INVITED TO BROAD GAUGE CHURCH. "Now, Bourbon Democrats, we ask you to come and worship in our church. Yours is closed for repairs. (Laughter.) Your altar has been desecrated. Your preachers-Carlisle, Cleveland, (Cockran, Whitney and Who has the brains of the party? Is it the 'Boy Orator,' of thirty-six years, or world as a city of much business, and a is it Cleveland, Carlisle, Whitney and men of that character? There is even David B. Hill, a regular machine politician! He mounted the fence ninety days ago and will not get off until Nov. 3. (Laughter.) Are you going to trust them or the 'Boy

Orator? "We are running a broad-gauge church I am a close communion man myself, but I you do not want to make an open confession of faith you can slip into church under the Australian bailot law and it will never be known. But I would advise you to make an open confession o faith. It will do your heart good and lift a load that you have been carrying for a long time. It is like the small boy telling his parents that he has played 'hookey.' It nakes him feel better for the confes It will show your true nature and all the noble part of your manhood will come out. What are you following now? Not true At Chicago the Bryanites surprised the Populists while in bathing and stole their clothes." (A voice: "You're wrong there; the Populists never bathe!" Laughter.) Mr. Lambertson then took up the plat-

forms and contrasted them. He showed that the Democratic platform is simply the Populistic platform under name. Near the close of his address a man arose near the rear of the house asked if the copper mine owners could not just as reasonably demand that copper be fust as reasonably defined that the government bond be coined and that the government bond be its editorial columns and hoisted the flag paid in copper coin, for the contract calls of McKinley and Hobart. While paying with as much reason and sense." replied Mr. Lambertson, Another Voice—'Doesn't the Constitution has been persuaded by Bryan's speeches provide that only gold and silver shall be that his defeat is the most pressing neces-

legal-tender coln "That may be," replied the speaker, "but it would be just as reasonable and hones for the copper mine owners to ask it."
This turned the laugh on the unknown owner of the second voice. In concluding the speaker said: "What have we go end of a train begging for votes and telling new line with the West and South against tionary campaigns

the East? Nothing except that we have borrowed their money and haven't paid it

BRYAN AS RINGMASTER.

A Role He Filled Before He Wanted to Be Press Agent. Mr. Lambertson is a man of gigantic stature and rugged countenance. He talks in an earnest way that carries conviction with it. Yesterday at noon he made a brief address at the Sound-money League's

rooms and his eloquence made a strong

impression. He gave an amusing picture of

Mr. Bryan when he acted as ring master

for a "society circus" in Lincoln a year

ago. In conversation with a Journal reporter yesterday afternoon Mr. Lambertson said: "I feel perfectly confident that we shall carry Nebraska and have felt so since two weeks after the nomination of Bryan. While there was some little flurry of State pride immediately after his nomination our people soon got down to business again. Mr. Bryan is no new thing to us. We have known him for years as a partisan op-ponent and there is among the Republicans of the State a good deal of feeling against him growing out of past campaigns when he was not surrounded by any halo of ac-cidental greatness. Our Nebraska Repub-licans are aggressive and strong in the faith and it takes more than the nomination of Bryan to carry them off their feet. If any Democrats of sound-money propensities are supporting Mr. Bryan under the impression that he will not carry out the more radical planks of the Chicago platform they are making a grave mistake in the man. He believes in it from top to bottom. It is the kind of platform that suits his ideas exactly, and if elected he will carry it out to the letter. His first act would be to throw the country upon a silver basis by paying out silver instead of gold for the redemption of demand notes."

National Democrats in Ward 15. To-night Henry Vollmer, Mayor of Des Moines, Ia., will speak to the sound-money Democrats at Altman's Hall, in the Fifteenth ward. This is a ward in which the National Democracy expects to make a big showing. After the meeting to-night a sound-money Democratic club will be organized for the purpose of edganized for the purpose of educating the people on the money question after the election. It will be remembered that two years ago big "Bill" Flynn, boss of this ward, was a leader of a revolt against Bynum in favor of Charles L, Henry. He was then very much in favor of every man exercising the right of an American citizen in voting as his knowledge dictated, regardless of party affiliation. At the present time boss "Bill" Flynn is the leader of the faction that is trying to hold the Fifteenthward Democrats in line for Bryan on the ward Democrats in line for Bryan on the ground that he is the regular nominee of the party and should therefore be supported, even if it should bring ruin to all.

To Speak at the Ball Park.

Next Friday night the baseball park will be turned into a political arena where Jesse Overstreet will discuss the issues. The meeting will begin at 7:30 o'clock. There will be music by a band and the Marion Glee Club will sing some of its popular campaign songs. As Mr. Overstreet will be one of the men who will have charge of the financial legislation of the country the next two years at least, his views are of much importance to the voters of the county. He has made a close study of the gives convinc ments against the free coinage fallacy.

Meetings To-Night.

Maywood-L. D. Hay and John L. 671 South East street-Dr. T. A. Wagner and S. H. Spooner 380 Clifford avenue-Winfield Miller and J. C. Adams. Williams Church, Maple and Morris

streets-Fremont Alford and John L. Ben-Greenleaf foundry, Bloyd avenue-W. W. Thornton and Frank Martin. 235 Massachusetts avenue, Spades block-P. J. Roach and W. C. Phompson.

Notes of Meetings.

William L. Taylor and J. Frank Carson will speak at Southport Thursday evening. J. P. Eirick, of Chicago, will speak in German at Columbia Hall on Friday night, John C. Robinson spoke at Crothersville last night in the interest of sound money.

Thursday night and at Allisonville Friday At noon to-day Jesse Overstreet will address the employes of the Atlas engine works.

The Brightwood meeting for Thursday

S. H. Spooner will speak at Clermont

night will be addressed by L. D. Hay and Charles N. Thompson. Lucius B. Swift will address a meeting of the voters of Decatur township at Newton on Friday night next. Grand Master Sovereign, of the Knights of Labor, will speak at Tomlinson Hall

to-night in the interest of the Bryan prop-

aganda. Jack-Rabbit Statesmanship.

To the Editor of the Indianapolis Journal Mr. Bryan's shirt-tail campaign of lungs, lunacy, lying and larceny" premost indecent tacle that has ever nessed in a political canvass. When Mr. Parnell scandalized the Liberal party by his fire ladder escapade, en dishabille, Mr. Gladstone reduced him to the ranks, not, as was said, because of his moral delinquency, which was a venial fault, but because the great party would not follow a leader who had made himself ridiculous The nasty suggestiveness of this political mountebank's late performance in holding meetings "for women only," an idea borrowed from the posters of quack doctors who masquerade among their petticoat assemblies of hysterical females, to rob them. of their money by peddling nostrums for the cure of ills that are wholly imaginary -this is probably the dirtiest dodge of his dirty campaign. And this is the man who aspires to the place once occupied by the sages and statesmen of the Republic! Not only is he personally ridiculous and indecent, but his ravings against thrift and frugality, the mainstays of national prosperity, and his appeals to the tramp element savor of lunacy. It has been the good fortune of this couptry hitherto that the line of party cleavage has been vertical and not horizontal. High and low, rich and poor, were found in goodly numbers in all parties. Party lines were drawn on opinions as to principles and policies with out reference to classes or conditions. the first time in our history the appeal is now made to the prejudices and passions of the lawless and thriftless; the poor man is told that his more fortunate neighbor is his natural enemy, whom it is his right and duty to loot. The widow and orphans and duty to loot. to whom a small patrimony has been left, which has been producing a modest in-come, are to be robbed in the interest of millionaire mine owners and rascally borrowers who have invested their borrowed capital in losing ventures. These incendiary appeals are bolstered up by the shallowest assertions of fiction as fact. is established by history and the opinions of the greatest statesmen and financiers, it is the fact that a metallic currency composed of gold and silver, where one is undervalued according to its commercial value, the undervalued metal will escape and hide itself. This was an a law centuries ago, and it has never beer broken in the history of any nation. Mr Bryan says that Congress can suspend and nullify the operation of the law, Congress can as well stay the ebb and flow of the tide or prevent the obscuration of the sun when astronomers predict an eclipse. Have the wits of our people gone wool gathering so far that the opinions of such met Isaac Newton, John Locke, Thomas Jefferson. Alexander Hamilton, are to give place to the vagaries of a jack-rabbit politician

Indianapolis, Oct. 19. Mr. Bryan's Influence.

W. P. FISHBACK.

who sprang from the sage brush of Ne

braska upon the platform of the Chicago convention and captured the Democratic

standard and bere it into the camp of the

Populists?

Philadelphia Record. In proof of the influence of Mr. Bryan on his recent visit to Tennessee the Mem-phis Scimitar has hauled down the names of McKinley and Hobart. While paying a tribute to the worth of the candidates of the National Democracy, the Scimitar has been persuaded by Bryan's speeches sity of the time, and that not a vote against him should be lost in Tennessee.

That Gift to Bryan.

Detroit Free Press. arge lung capacity and a gilb tongue, to he can show that. I do not think that any ignorance the test of honor.—Muncle man who runs over the country on the tail-